GANYI CUMBERLAND, Md. June 4, 1840. In consequence of the resignation of Mr. George M. Blocher, as a Commissioner of the Tax for the Frostburg District, in this county, a special election to fill the vacancy occasioned thereby, was held yesterday. Mr. Blocher was a Van Buren man, and elected as such on strict party grounds. and alacrity never before surpassed in the county.

A very popular man was brought out, one who.

Littly the year 1837, a large majority of the free-A very popular man was brought out, one who, though frequently a candidate, had never been beaten. The leaders from this place most industriously canvassed the District for several days triously canvassed the District for several days the placeties in order to cally their forces.

majority for Harrison in one district of the county hitherto a Van Buren district. The poll stands, Combs 166, Preston 51-more than three to one!

Old Allegany again!—Shireliff (Whig) has been elected commissioner of tax in 15 Mile Creek district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Walter Bevan. The District gave the Loro Foces a majority between — the State and Congressional election in 1838, the Whigs carried the County triumplantly. Old Allegany again!-Shireliff (Whig) has Loco Focos a majority last year .- Ib.

## OF SIGNS AND TOKENS.\_CO

CHANGES IN VERMONT.

this people cannot prosper under the policy and party were put in circulation, and new humbugs measures of this administration, and I will not, promulgated. Scorpions and other venomous dare not, disregard the dictates of my conscience.

country. He shall have my cordial support." the change of -we shall not tell the locos, though. while hundreds of Whigs remained at home, be ber of the Vermont Legislature; he now goes for would be certain without their attendance. We Old Tip.

In our colums to day will be found another instance-that of S. S. Keyes of Northfield.

More changes. - Messrs. Thomas and Roman, year, from St. Clair county, have come out against the administration of Martin Van Buren, and taken the stump as Whig candidates. It is said, that they will be elected by acclamation, notwithstanding the bitter opposition of their old friends.

Patrick H. Pope, Esq. late V. B. member of Congress from Harrodsburg (Ky.) District, has come out for Harrison, and has made a most effective speech in his favor.

Another change .-- Mr. Gantt, a prominent memfiely renounced Loco focoism, and proclaimed his preference for General Parrison, in a well written The Van Buren ranks are thinning in every direc-

nouncing his secession from his party. He be-

"I conceive it a duty I owe to myself, to those with whom I have formerly acted, and the public generally, to state that I have seen cause to withdraw my support from Mr. Van Buren and lend my feelle aid in assisting to elevate to the Presidency Gen. Harrison."

No changes, ch?-We are informed by a respec table gentleman from Chester County Pa. that of the 150 delegates from Phoenixville to the great Whig gathering at West Chester, on Tuesday last, forty-two had seceded from the Van Buren ranks since the first of April last. No changes, ch?

Scarcely a day passes without our hearing of some new accession to our ranks. As one deserved dolph met in good numbers on the 13th inst. for ing particular notice, we will take the liberty of the appointment of Delegates to the State Conven mentioning that the gentleman who sometime tion at Burlington, for the County Convention at since declared, when excited, that he " would lose Cheisea on the 18th, and for the nomination of his right arm before a log cabin should be raised suitable candidate to represent the freemen of thi in Vicksburg." came forward on Tuesday, stated town in the General Assembly the ensuing fall. the fact of his having said so, but added that he had become convinced that a change of rulers meeting. After the appointment of 33 delegates

Club in the City of New York, numbers ten hun-should be exercised to secure his election, (not by dred and seventy members, fifty six of whom a majority of one, but of fifty votes at least,) sev voted the Van Buren ticket no longer ago than last eral gentlemen were heard from.

April.—Albany Advertiser.

When much had been said, we were favore April.—Albany Advertiser.
MORE SIGNS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

nia, to his brother in Baltimore, dated Reading, Berks County, June 4, 1840. DEAR BROTHER: I was much pleased to hear recollect when the name of Gen. Harrison was re from you through some of the Harrison Delegates echoed from North to South and from East to to the Baltimore Convention. It is said that it West. When mothers would toss their little sons was a great day for your city, and that the pro- in their arms and call them Young Harrison. But cession was one of the most imposing sights ever said be, whoever heard of a mother calling her witnessed in this or any other country. Harrison son Van Buren!

and Tyler are my choice now. Heretofore I went Mr. Van Buren, during a life devoted to intriguwith the party for party's sake. I now go for the and party management, has never done a noble interests of the country, and of the whole people deed, by the merits of which he can claim the -this is an honest acknowledgement of my past support of a single honest and candid man in the transgressions; and in our county I find hundreds country: Gen. Harrison has spent a long and lawho think like me - they go for a change for the horious life of hardships in the service of his coun better-worse we cannot get. Herewith I send try, manifesting more than ordinary devotion to you a few Tippecanoe papers, and would be pleas- the public good. of to have you send the same paper (Log Cabin | The votes of Orange County in the fall, wi

of this gentleman to the Whig ranks has produced the utmost panic among the locofocos of Michreal the utmost panic among the locofocos of Michigan. Col. Brown has always occupied the highest seat in the temple of the party, and, for many years, has enjoyed the universal confidence of the President and Heads of Department at Washing. President and Heads of Department at Washington. He has long held office under the General Government. He was Land Receiver for many years, and is now one of the U. S. Marshals. He name one single old democratic Whig, who remains the provided a few weeks since with the an West Point, but this honor be has declined, and for most excellent reasons. A Harrison meeting having been held at Tecumseh, Col. B. was called the property of falsehoods.

Here weeks since, with the appointment of Visitor to the Military Academy at hounced his principles on that occasion, and embraced Locofocoism. Come Mr. Patriot, too the mark, or stand out to the world as a promulgator of falsehoods.

G. W. upon by a committee to attend. He did so; and

in defining his position he said : "You may have seen my appointment as one of the Visitors to West Point. I consider it high. ROOM, on State Street, in the Store to Management of the Visitors to West Point. ly honorable, and I received a flattering letter cupied by Langdon & Wright, Monday evening from the Secretsry of War. It is a trip of all next, 7 o'clock. A general attendance of the others I should like to take. But I know this party well, and they will expect me to pay well for June 17, 1840.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE, the honor, by a warm and hearty support of Van Bu-A LOUD HARRISON GUN FROM ALLEhonor, and hope to meet you all at Fort Meigs. Detroit Advertiser.

[Communication.]

You will remember that much has been said in a few simple facts and conclusions relative to their this county, as well as written by your correspon. present political prispects. Many of the party dent, respecting the changes in the Frostburg Dis. seem to have adopted the unwarrantable conclutrict. They were said to be so numerous, as to be a matter of especial comment. The Van Buren party and press here, have pertinaciously insisted that there was no changes, and they went into this do away this impression, as far as it may exist

before the election, in order to rally their forces.

More than this, there was a schism among the old fashioned Democratic Republicans of old Orner than this, there was a schism among the friends of Harrison, which led the spoilsmen to ange. But soon after the election of Mr. Van Buhope for a great victory. On Tuesday, the day ren and dissolution of the old Antimasonic party, before the dection, one of the Harrison candidates patriotically withdrew his name.

The candidates now were, Combs (W.) defeated by Blocher (V. B.) at the last election, and of Gen. Jacason, (Gov. E. excepted as to Jack-Preston (V. B.) hitherto invincible. It would of son,) and many of them supporters of Harrison, course have been a victory had we succeeded in simply electing our candidate, but what will you think when I tell you that we elected him by a faction which they had uniformly opposed from think when I will you that we elected him by a majority of one hundred and fifteen votes!—115 its origin, but used their utmost exercious to carry with the great passed on the property of the carry with the great passed on the property of the carry with the great passed on the property of the great passed on the great passed with them the great mass of Anti-masonic voters. Their efforts were characterized by the secret intrigning policy of Kinderhook, rather than the Every one, Harrison as well as Van Buren men bere, are astonished at this result. No one gould tionsly professed as Anti-Masons, and were scarce here, are astonished at this result. No one could have dreamed of such a revolution of opinion in so short a time. This kills the party in this county. ed in carrying the County. Not, however, by their own real strength, but by intrigue and the This was "the sober second thought ' of our free men; and had we remembered that "eternal vigi-lance is the price of liberty," all would have been well.

But the Whigs again shumbered, and again on At the late Whig meeting at Castleton, Mr. opponents took advantage of our security. Eve-Wheeler, formerly Van Buren candidate for representrive of that town, made a speech and said - of our freemen who are unaccustomed to read, "They may call me a turn-coat, or whatever else they please, but my judgment tells me that political questions. All the "Humburgs" of the promulgated. Scorpions and other venomous publications diffused poison through every neigh-I believe General Harrison honest, capable, faith borhood and family. In short, every freeman ful to the Constitution, and a true friend to his who was not firmly established in the political faith, was assailed in every weak point with a skill During the last week we have had the pleasure worthy of the Arch Tempter of mankind, and of receiving the most unequivocal evidence of vote the loco foco ticket, was led to the polls, He was a strong administration man and a mem- fieving that the election of the Whig candidates were defeated - soundly beaten, and many were so astonished at this unexpected but natural result that they have almost despaired of ever being able to regain the ground we have lost. But let no Whig be discouraged. This is a true and simple toco loco members of the Illinois Legislature last has gained a temporary ascendancy in the County. A majority of our freemen, if left to themselves, have never been in favor of an administration like the present, and whenever the efforts of our opponen's have been met by corresponding exertions on our part, we have carried the County by a handsome majority, and are still able to do so.

But even admitting that there was an actual ma-jority of all the freemen of the County against us, last fall, we have no reason to despond or relax our ber of the Van Buren party in Michigan, has publicly renounced Loco focoism, and proclaimed his preference for General Harrison, in a well written etter, published in the Detroit Daily Advertiser.

Plac Van Buren ranks are thinning in every direct.

Rhode Island, or Virginia, and if they suff r less from the wild experiments of our Quixone Rulers they are not less able to trace out the causes of Andrew Palmer, Esq. of Toledo, one of the first men in Lucas County, Ohio, has also severed to mark the selfishness, extravagance and usurpartition. These things My only desire, my most fervent and daily asmy only desire, my most revent and daty appropriations to my maker is, to see this great Government of this hitherto prosperous and happy people, wrested from the hands of the spoilsmen—

We must labor as diligently and as energetically, who ple, wrested from the hands of the sponsmen—rescued from the grasp of those Vandals, who have laid the axe at the root of the sacred tree of liberty—and to see it committed to the guidance of others, capable, more honest, more devoted to Charles G. Berry, a veteran Van Buren man, and editor of the Washington In. Chronicle, a sible occasion. Whatever can be honorably done warm Van Buren paper, has published a card anto disseminate correct principles and strengthen to disseminate correct principles and strengthen the cause of Harrison and Reform, must be done. Every man must come up to the work, do his whole duty, and exert all his influence, and all will be well.

Let the Whigs, one and all, labor earnestly and understandingly, and there can be no doubt of success. I assure you and our friends abroad, that Orange County can, and will, be redeemed.

Randolph, June 15, 1840.

"FREEMEN TO THE RESCUE." Agreeable to the above call, the Whigs of Ranwas necessary, and that he would assist in carry- to the Co. Convention, a liberal number of volun ing up the logs, and would vote for old Tip.—

Vicksburg Whig.

Signs! Signs!—The Eighth Ward Tippecanoe

teers to the State Convention, and the nomination of a good man for representative, attended with a spirit of determination that all honorable influences

MORE SIGNS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Extract of a letter from a citizen of PennsylvaFather Herrick, upon the claims of General Har rison in preference to Mr. Van Buren. In the course of Mr. H.'s remarks, he said he could well

Advocate,) you sent me, and such others as you may think proper. Depend upon it, there are a great many changes in old Berks.

Col. J. W. Brown of Tecumseh. The accession

The votes of Orange County in the fall, will speak well in favor of the meritorious life of Gen. Harrison, in preference to the manager of the present administration. BE or good CHEER.

Randolph, June 16, 1840.

TIPPECANOE CLUB. Next meeting at the Tippecanoe READING From the Albany Daily Advertiser. TEXT.

Plunderers of the public and of public institutions obtain sympathy and forgiveness; and the Administration, which sternly sets its face against these evils and their authors, is sought to be made the victim of its firmness and integrity. - A MON KENDALL'S

COMMENT. Farly in March 1835, W. P. Harris, Receiver of Public Money at Columbus, Miss., was found to be considerably in arrears to the General Government. Hereupou Mr. Levi Woodbury, then and now Secretary of the Treasury, and a member of the Administration which "sternly sets its face against these evils and their authors," addressed the lo lowing letter to Mr. Harris:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? March 25, 1835. not besinte to report the case for the action of the Sub-Teasury, and makes the following most ex Executive, should the neglect be cominted.

LELI WOODBURY, Secretary of the Treasury.

ministration might "set its face" one way and realize double the amount. The men seems really penicent; and I am inclined to think, in com-June Mr. Woodbury again wrote as follows: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ?

June 25, 1835. Sir-Having, in a communication addresse processions, orgal upon you the indispensable Executive. 1 am, &c. LEVI WOODBURY,

W. P. HARRIS, Receiver of Public Money, Columbus. This epistle proving as ineffectual as its prede

cessor, Mr. Harris was duly "reported ' for delin-quency to the Administration " which sternly sets its face," against such evil doers. The result is thus announced to the Receiver: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ?

August 28, 1835. Sir -Agreeably to the information given you in my letter of the 20th June, it has become my disagreeable duty to report your continued neglect to the President; who has instructed me to say to you, that if the monthly returns required from you by the regulations of the Treasury, which are or before the 10th of October next, you will then be dismissed from office. I am. &c. LEVI WOODBURY,

Sec. of the Treasury.

Even then, after the facts in the case were well nesday morning next. understood at Washington, this "stern" Adminis- 2. That the delegates from other parts of the tration notified Mr. Harris that he would be all county meet at the hotel in Waterbury village at lowed to continue his "pickings and stealings" for half past 8 o'clock, A. M. two months longer at any rate, and for an indefinite period, hosides if he could make up his returns in tolerable season. As the threat seemed to be serious Mr. Harris went to work in another ter. direction to keep himself in office. A friend, the Hon. Mr. Claiborne, late member of Congress from Mississippi, writes an earnest letter to the President, of which the following are extracts:

4. That the de'egates from Chittenden and Lamoulle counties, who pass through Williston, meet those from this section at Chittenden's tavern, at 3 o'clock. P. M.—the whole to pass from there are the president of the pres

COLUMBUS, September 15, 1835. the first of October."

(Gibson Wooldridge) to take testimony at this office, under a resolution of the Senate; and he en deavored to implicate Gen. Harris and George W. Martin in some transactions of very minor importance. If I had been examined, I could have explained the whole matter to the entire exoneration of Gen. Harris.

His family and connections are extremely influential, and all of them are co-operating with us in the arduous struggle which we are now making .-They are true democrats; and the bank, nullifying and White parties would shout "victory" any blow aimed at them.

We are now in the midst of an electioneering campaign. Gov. Runnels, R. Walker, Maj. B. W. Edwards, and myself, constitute the democratic Van Buren ticket. It will be a close con- the glorious 4th, will not be forgotten. Arrange-With high respect, I remain your excellency's at 11 o'clock, A. M. to proceed to some public most obedient servant.

JOHN F. CLAIBORNE.

To his Excellency, the President of the United

The assurance that Mr. Harris and his family were "extremely influential" and zealously "cooperating" with Mr. Claiborne in the pending polineal struggle, was not without its effect. The administration which "sternly sets its face" against these "plunderers of the public," relaxed somewhat in its severity, and sent Mr. Harris the following reprieve:

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? October 12, 1835.

Sir--Trusting to the assurance given in your letter of the 14th ultimo, and to those of your friends made in your behalf, the President has consented, upon the facts now before him, to continue you in office until the 12th of November proximo; then, unless your monthly returns are ill rendered and satisfactory evidence that the cha geable are deposited, you must be removed a form of government adapted to that design. It from office, however painful to both him and this is our privilege and our duty to preserve and de-

LEVI WOODBURY. Sec'y. of the Treasury.

W. P. Harris Esq. Receiver of Public Money, Columbus, Miss. This it will be observed, was an "extension" for one month, and was followed from time to HANG OUT YOUR BANNER ON THE MOUNTAIN time by other and similar favors until sometime in the summer of 1836, when Harris was PERMIT-TED TO RESIGN, having "plundered the public" to the tune of ONE HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND SEV-

ENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS! United States, of which we subjoin the conclu-

COLUMBUS, Miss., August 27, 1836. ber of our State Legislature, and has been throughout an ardent supporter of your administration, and an unyielding advocate of the principles of democracy. This request is made in his behalf, in part, on my own account. As he is my warm personal friend, be will willingly afford me every facility in his power to trace out and explain any errors which may have occurred while the office was under my charge. His capability to manage the office I think unquestionable; and it is only at my suggestion that he consented to my placing his name before you, and will most probably make no application through any other medium. In

conclusion, permit me to express to you assuran-ces of my high consideration and esteem. Respectfully, yours, &c., & W. P. HARRIS.

It will scarcely be credited that this recommen dation was immediately acted upon, and Mr. Boyd duly installed in the office of Receiver at the request of his ' warm personal friend' Mr. Harris, by the Administration which sternly sets its face' Early in March 1835, W. P. Harris, Receiver issue will be readily anticipated. The 'errors' (!)

Here again the administration which sternly sets its face against the e cvils and their authors Sir-The Department having received no interposed with its usual firmness and integrity, monthly returns showing the transactions of your office from the month of October last, I have thought proper to inform you that, as a means of the first specific of the month of October last, I have thought proper to inform you that, as a means of the first specific of the months after the first specific of the months after the first specific of the months after the first specific of the first specific of the months after the first specific of the fi enforcing a strict compliance with the regulations of the Department, in respect to this duty, I shall bus, examines into the condition of Mr. Boyd's traordinary report to Mr. Levi Woodbury :

'The account of the receiver, which I have made out and transmit herewith, presents against him a balance of \$55,966 54. His own account makes W. P. Harris, Esq., Receiver of Public Money, Columbus, Miss. it \$52,272.73; it is also annexed. His assets, o which I also send you the list, amount to \$61, it 952,272 73; it is also annexed. His assets, of Mr. Harris, suspecting perhaps that this Ad- 549 98, rating the land at \$1 25 only, but might retary's missive. This produced another letter mon with his friends, that I e is honest, and has from Mr. Woodbury, the counterpart almost of been led away from his duty, by the example of the one above quoted, dated Feb. 6, I-35. Still his predecessor, and a certain looseness in the Mr. Harris withheld his returns; and on the 25th code of morality, which here does not move in so timited a circle as it does with us at home. Another receiver would probably follow in the footsteps of the two. You will not, therefore, be surprised if I d to recommend his being retained in preference to you on the 17th of March last, and on several pri. another appointment; far he has his hands full now, and will not be disposed to speculate any more.'

Here for the present we rest. But ere we leave necessity of a strict attention to making your mouthly returns, and finding that no returns the subject, let us ask any man, be his principles bave been received from you since that of the month of November last, it becomes my unpleasant duty to say to you, that if those in arrear are not transmitted by return of mail, I shall be con-unblushing effrontery, in publishing ' to the whole strained to report your neglect for the action of the world over his proper signature, the deliberate falsehood, that "plunderers of the public and of public institutions obtain sympathy and fo giveness, while the administration which sternly sets its face against these evils and their authors, is sought to be made the victim of its firmness and integrity.



Arrangements.

In order to prevent confusion and promote the in arrears, are not received at the Department on convenience of the delegates to the State Convention, the Democratic Whig Committee for the County of Washington recommend as follows:

1. That the delegates from this and adjoining W. P. Harris, Esq.,
Receiver of Public Money, Columbus, Miss. counties, who pass through Montpelier, meet at the Pavilion, in this village, at six o'clock Wedcounties, who pass through Montpelier, meet at

> 3. That the delegates from the vicinity of Richmond assemble at Huntington's tavern at half part

> 11, A. M. to meet the procession from this quarmoille counties, who pass through Williston, meet those from this section at Chittenden's tavern, at 3 o'clock, P. M.—the whole to pass from thence

to Burlington in one body. Dear Sir - Many of the early and constant friends It is further recommended that the delegates of the administration in this State have heard, with from Washington county form in distinct bodies of the danitistration in this case is the present receiver by towns; and that each person, so far as possiself dismissed unless his returns are made before ble, supply himself with "his knapsack of provis-

ions and a tin cup," or that the delegations from each town make all necessary arrangements The following persons have been appointed Marshals for the county of Washington: Gen. S:: UBAEL B. FLINT, Chief Marshal.

ARTEMAS CUSHMAN, ) CHARLES LYMAN. HEMAN CARPENTER, > Assistant Marshals. G. W. COLLAMER, JAMES PITKIN,

Montpelier, June 17, 1840.

INDEPENDENCE.

We trust the Convention of the Democratic Whigs of Washington County, to be holden on ments will be made for a procession to be formed building or grounds sufficient for the assembly, under direction of marshals, and when arrived at the place of holding the Convention, the order of proceedings will be as follows:

1. Prayer. 2. Organization of the Convention.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence. 4. National Air by the Baud. 5. Nomination of Candidates for the Senate.

6. Addresses-[several are expected.] It is proposed to dispense with the expense and

formalities of a public dinner on this occasion. --We say to the Whigs of the County, let us remember the Whigs of 76-their sacrifices and their sufferings in the cause of Liberty; and let us catch a little of their patriotic spirit, and imitate, so far as the circumstances of the times require, their noble example. They contended for whole of the public moneys with which you are the rights and interests of the people, and gave us fend it. To this end let us labor to place it in the hands of administrators, who will not pervert the powers of that government and defeat the purpose of its patriotic founders.

JEFFERSON DEMOCRATS:

The Democratic Whiles of Washington County are requested to meet at Montpelier on the 4th of July ext, at 10 o'clock, a M., to nominate candidates for the state senate, and to transact all such business as may come before you. Citizens, shall we rally-shall But Mr, Harris and his "influential family and we come together on that secred day, made glorious connexions" were not to be turned entirely adrift. by the noble band of Patriots, who pledged their hon The "stern" Administration having resolved to turn him out, were willing to make amends for their an wonted severity by putting his friend in.

Mr. Harris on layin; down the responsibilities of office, addressed a letter to the President of the Washages are united and determined to redeem the Washages are united and determined to redeem the Washington are united and determined to redeam the county from the abuses which we continually receive from that hand of Evalous but unprincipled officeholders, who have been quartered upon as full long enough, "In conclusion, I will take the liberty of recom-uniting out our substance and harrassing the people. Let no Whig stay at home: the time has come for Col. Gordon D. Boyd, of Attala county. You are setton—for a united and vigorous effort. Let the probably acquainted with his public character, as he has been for several winters a prominent mem cans in the days of the revolution and the second war for Independence, and all will be well. We have the the purest patrio's are vilified and stigmatised as cow ards and traitors to their country, by a hireling band of office-holders; by placemen, who have no interest in common with the people, and who, by their base at-lacks upon the veterau Harar-on, think to keep him from the Presidential chair, and by so doing to continue themselves in rioling and fattening upon the spoils of office for tour years to come.

CHARLES LYMAN,
LUTHER CROSS,

Co. Committee.

J. A. VAIL,

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411.54 al examine the sam ORLEANS COUNTY.

The riends of Harrison and Reform in the Orlegos enatorial District, who are opposed to low wages,

and a reduction in the prices of the products of radia-ry; all who are opposed to the extravagance and fol-ly of an imbedic and corrupt national administration; use who are in favor of a cuance - who would have this gavernment administer of by men whose capacity patriotism and fidelity have been again and again tri ed as if in "a fiery furnace seven times heated;" all such who would rise on the tide of prosperity instead of sinking to the other hopelessness of despair, are requested to meet at frashurgh on the fourth of July next, at 10 o'clock. A. M. to nominate a candidate for Senator for this District, and to concert such measures as will tend to reduce the wages of Mr. Van Buren and his sub office-holders to nothing, and to yield a fair requiral for the daily tool of an honest, industrious, and sufficing people. A plain republican dinner, suited to the depressed state of the times, will be provided for the delegates in the Log Cabin style. Let every man who would save to himself the carnings of

years, devote one day to that ourpose, JOHN H. PILENTISS, THOS. McKNIGHT, WM. J. HASTINGS. CHESTER CARPENTER, Committee, JOHN M. ROBINSON THOS. C. STEWART. June 9th, 1840.

CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH OF JULY AT

NORWICH, VT. The Cadets of Norwica University, together with their friends and fellow crizens, will salebrate the 64th Ann versary of American Independence in the fol-

owing order: Federal Suinte (13 guns) at sunriec.

Mounting and Relieving Guard at 8 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock, the Cadets will fall in, under irms, and perform various military evolutions. 4th. At 10 o'clock, the adjourned Military Con-vention will meet in the Village Church, and will be

addressed by J. Little, E-q. a graduate of Norwich University. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully attend. 5th. Immediately after the convention is adjourned, a procession will be formed in tront of the University and repair to the Church, where the following

exercises will be altended to: 1st. Prayer by the Chaplain.
2d. Reading of the Declaration of Independence

by Cadet E. Crowell. 3d, Oration by Cadet S. Wheeler, Jr. 6 h. After the above exercises, the procession will he re formed and return to the University, immediatey after which a national salute (26 guns) will be fired, 7th. Politic diager in the Commons Hall. Those wishing to ding will find tickets at the Boarding House

which, to save trouble, it is desirable they should pro-8th. Soon after dinner, the Cadets will again fall in under arms, and after performing various other ex-ercises, will conclude by executing the several fire-

9th. Federal Salute at sunset, N. B. The attendance of all, without distinction of arty, is respectfully solicited. tr 7 Editors will please notice.

L. HURLBUT J. V. N SHIELDS, A. J. DORR, J. E. STEVENS P. G. EDWARDS.

June 15, 1840. Committee of Arrangements

MARRIAGES.

In Hardwick, June 10th by O Grosby Esq. Mr Samuel, Martin of Lisbon N. Y. to Miss Mary Ward of Hardwith.

In this town, by L. Briggs, Esq Mr John Warten of Middlesex to Miss Phebe G. Russell of Montpelior. Two nice slices of cake received: good luck to them. They will please accept this as a receipt in full.

DEATHS.

In Moretown, 17th inst. Mr. Enoch Kelton, a native of Mass, aged 64. Printers in New York are requested &c. In Middlebury, on the 13th inst, of consumption, Dr. Ralph Gowdey, aged 38 years. Dr. Gowdey had long been suffering a decline, and his friends have anticipated the result, which has deprived the town of an ably and unseful citizes, and an anniable and honest man. He shared largely 1: the affection of his townsmen, and of all who knew him, and his loss will be deeply felt.

TRAW CARPETING .- Just received at STORRS & LANGDONS. CHEAP PRINTS .- Stores & Lungdon, will DUBLIC NOTICE.—The subscriber would

give public notice that his Manufacturing Es-tablishment is in complete operation for manufactur-ing Woolen Cassimeres, and would say to all those who are wanting their wool manufactured on shares or by the vard, would down!! to call and examine the quality of goods I am making; the terms will correspond with other Manufactories, and shall aim to su-

sersede them in quality. NATHL. DAVIS. North Montpelier, June 15, 1840. NOTICE .-- This may certify that I have given

Notice. This may certify that may son, John S. Lord, his time during the remainder of his minority and shall claim none of his aroings nor pay any debts of his contracting after his date.

WM. LORD. Bolton, March 2, 1840. OTICE .- The celebrated Morgan Horse Ea-N gle will stand in Barre for the season, at Barre Lower Village, at the stable of the subscriber, and at no other place.

A. M. FOSTER.

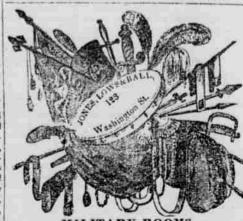
Barre Lower Village, June 12, 1840. FLOUR.—The subscribers have on hand and are daily receiving fresh ground Flour of different brands, which they now offer at very low prices by the load or single bbl.; a share of the public patronage is solicited. People coming from the East, will find

for their advantage to call on CROSS, HYDE & O. Village of Montpelier, June 18. 57 AT OUR STORE CAN BE FOUND 20 dozen Wa ner's Scythes, 10 do Ely & Reddington's, 20 do Steam's Rakes, 25 do Scrow Handle Scythe Saatha, which will be said cheap for cash.

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BANCROFT & RIKER.

WOOL! WOOL! -Six thousand the good VV clean fleece Wool wanted on debts or in chang for goods, by BAYLIES & GOSS. June 19, 1840. 57



MILITARY ROOMS. 123 Washington Street, just received from the Manufacturers in Europe and America, and for sain at the above place, a complete assortment of military Goods, consisting in part of Gold and Gilt Epauletts, Gold and Gilt Laces, of all patterns-Swords from \$5 to \$100-Plumes of all Kinds-Silk and Worsted Sushes- Cap Trimmings-Buttons for the army, navy and revenue, together with Stars
Plates, Belt m'ts-Chains, etc. which they offer on as
good terms as any other House in the city.

JONES, LOWS, AND BALL.

HAYING APPARATUS.—Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Stones, of the first quality, and at low prices may be found at Jeweit, Howes & Co.

CONGRESS WATER, fresh, just received by SILAS BURBANK, JR. June 6.

RIXFORD SCYTHES, by the dozen at Manufacturers prices, at JEWETT, HOWES & CO.

June 12. IO DOZ. Brockfield Patent Hay Forks, 20 do.
Lampson's patent snaths for sale by the dezen
at Manufactor's prices by Storrs & Langdons.
June 18, 1840.

WINDOW SASH of all sizes constantly on hand at Baylies & Gos . June 17-57 TWO DAYS FROM BOSTON.—More Bonnet Silke, Fiorence Bonnets, French Flowers, Parasols, Bonne: Cane, &c. by Storrs & Langdons.

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NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS .- JUNE 8. STORRS & LANGDONS have just returned from Bo ton with a great variety of seasonable Goods, such as Bonnet silks and sibbons, superior double foundation, bonnet flowers, colored ground printed lawns, mousin de sois, blue black and light colored mouslin de lane, print d do., printed silk striped sladye, silk laccedging, black mohair gloves. parasols, fans, fine florence bonnets, silk hose, pic nic scarls superior 2 blue silk, Misscs gloves and stockings, elegant coat buttons, a large addition of ealicoes, broad cloths, cotton sheetings and shirtings, at reduced prices. Those who are wishing desirable

and scarce goods will do well to call soon. 56 6w STATE OF VERMONT.

Washington District, se.
IN Probate Court holden at Montpelier, within and
for said district, on the 12th day of June, A.D. 1840. An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of John Fisk, late of Berlin, in said district, deceased, is presented to said court for probate by Polly Fish and Zenas C. Dewey, the Executors in said will named. Whereupon, it is ordered that said instrument come under consideration for probate at the Probate Office in said Montpelier, on the 30th day of June inst., and that all concerned be notified hereof by publication of notice in the Vermont Watchman & State Jour at, printed at said Montpelier, three weeks successively, as soon as may be, that they may appear, at said time and place, if they see cause, and

A true record, Attest, J. T. MARSTON, Register. A true copy of record, J. T. MARSTON, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT.

Washington District, ss.
IN Probate Court, holden at Montpeller, within and for said district, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1840 An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry Boyce, late of Roxbury, in said district, deceased, is presented to said Court for probate by Betsey Bayer and Stillman Ruggies, the Ex-curors therein named. Whereupon, it is ordered, that said instrument come under consideration for probate, at the Probate Office in said Montpelier, on ones this morning 2 cases of prints, which will the 7th day of July next, and that all concerned be offered at very low prices. Pediars can be supplied by the piece.

June 15, 2m

June 15, 2m Montpelier, three weeks successively, as soon as may be, that they may appear at the same time and place, if they see cause, and contest the probate of said sup

A true record, Attest, J. T. MARSTON, Register. A true copy of record, J. T. MARSTON, Register.

1800 BBLS ROCHES-Just received fresh from the Roch-ester Mills, warranted prime, and for sale at lowest prices, by BURBANK 4 LANGDON.

Montpelier, May 20, 1840. A FRESH supply just received by SILAS BURBANK, JR.

OTICE is hereby given that a petition will be preferred to the Legislature of the State of Vermont, at its session to be helden at Montpelier, in October next, praying for a tax of three cents per acre on all the lands tying and being in Avery's Gore, Franklin county and State of Vermont, for the purpose of making roads and building bridges in said Gore.

EBENEZER WELLMAN.

Gore. Legislat, 1840. 55

Avery's Gore, June 1st, 1840. TRUSSES: TRUSSES! Holl's, Randle'.
Fletcher's, and various other kinds of trusses,
for sale by E. H. PRENTISS. WOOL! BALDWIN 4-SCOTT want good clean Flocce WOOL on debts or in exchange for goods.— 55 June 6, 1840.

CHEAP SUGAR. I ANGDON & WRIGHT have just received 3
Hogeheads more of cheap Sugar, which they
will sell by the Barrel or single pound, at a small
advance.

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Jung 1st 1840.